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grip on Frank James than, the law has, The latest report says he is improving. Senator Edmunds has again been elected president pro tem, of the senate. A

worthier man for the honorable place is not known to the senate. White the funeral services of Mrs. Lueinda Neely were being hold at Joffersonville. Indiana, on Monday, a flush of the checks was plainly noticed, which gave

evidence that the corpose was animate. The funeral has been indefinitely post-The trial of James Nutt charged with the murder of Dukes, the slayer of Nutt's father and the seducer of his sister, has begun at Pattsburg. The plea will be in-

sanity. Before an intelligent jury and

a just judge, the plea of justification

would be sufficient to acquit Young

The internal revenue department has received a report from the National academy of design to the effect that 29 starch factories in the United States, having a capital of \$5,000,000 and consuming 40,000 bushels of corn per day, produce annually goods valued at \$10,000,000; that the processes are unobjectionable and the sugar is pure and healthful.

Senator Hill, of Colorado, an accomplaced scholar and a millionaire, wants the government to adopt postal telegraphy. He thinks this is a good time to buy the Western Union lines as the treasury is full to repletion. He gives these important facts in a speech recently delivered in the sonate: "When the plan of consolidation had been completed the capital stock of the Western Union was \$41,000,000, a total nominal investment of \$47.877,350, of which \$22,475,000 represented nothing but pure water, and \$9,545,000 property almost worthless. Since that time the stock has been more than doubled. The profits, which were \$2,024,919 in 1867, were \$7,660,349 in 1888."

Colonel Richard S. Tuthill, formerly city attorney of Chicago, has been nominated by President Arthur as district atorney for the northern district of Illinois. This will be gratifying news not only to the republicans of Illinois, but likewise to many republicans in Wisconsin to whom Colonel Tutbill is well known. There was an energetic strife for this place, Colonel Tuthill's opponent being a Mr. Piorce; but General Logan and Senator Callom were in favor of Tut. hill and noting under the advice of Logan and Cultom, the president decided to nominate him for the place. Colonel Tuthill is one of the best known republicans in Chicago. He was city attorney, for six years, and has made himself prominent in the politics of the west by his progressive and stanch republicanism and his activity and infinence in political campaigns. He is also a man of prononneed ability, is an excellent lawyer, and will diguify and honor the office which he has been called to fill.

There could scarcely be crowded into There could scarcely be crowded into an into one short life more unfortunate Mr. events than in the life of Robert B. Lynch, an old citizen of Milwankee, who died in Washington on Saturday. A dispatch from Milwankee says his life was an eventful one. "He was a graduate of the Dublin university, spoke French and Latin fluently, became wealthy and at the time of the gold fever of '49' in Californis, went into business in St. Louis. He there failed. He came to Milwankee and was married, but lived with his wife only oneday. He got a divorce. He then became city clerk of Milwankee and was arrested for embezzlement, together with the mayor, comptroller and several members of the board of public works. \ Indignation over the ring's performances was so great that he narrowly escaped lynoming. Matt Carpenter was to defend him, but the case never came to trial on account of the influence of the other defendants. At the time of the fenian raid, Lynch was sentenced to life imprisonmont in Canada Re was pardoned at the oud of seven years, through the in-Buence of Matt Carpenter, then senator Through Carpenter, he was appointed clerk of the consus bureau, but afterward transferred to the war department."

Patents were issued on January 1st and 8th to Wusconsin inventors as reported o us by Messrs Erwin & Benedict Patent attorneys, at 395 East Water street, Milwanket, Wis. as follows:

Hoop-facing machine, J. Baumbe, Mil

Thrasher, A. H. Clark, Fond du Lac. Harvester, S, C, Cobb and N. A Wheeler, Janesville.

Saw-mill set works, C. M. Hinkley, Milwankee. Truck-box for saw mill carriages, G

M. Hinkley, Milwaukee. Farm-gate, W. C. Kicker, Mequon.

Shield for post, O. S. Leslie, Milwan-Lime-kiln, J. T. Merodith, Milwaukee,

Machino for forming eyebolts, L. J. M. Morbenson, Racina. Trank-roller and corner-piece. A.

Romadka, Wanwatora, Constructing of packing vessels of

cans, F. A. Walsh, Milwankec. Gang-saw-mill frame, T. S. Wilkin,

Milwankee. Gang-saw mill, T. S. Wilkin, Milwan,

Saw-mill head-block, T. S. Wilkin, Milwaukee. Draft situeliment for Wagons, J. 11.

· Buening and H. Klug, Milwankee. Adjustable shelving, II. J. Hoffman Neilsville. Coli-sled, P. and H. Koepfer, Foul du

Lac.

Gago for saw-mills, J. Walrath, Racine

The milk in the cocount is easily explained. An old friend, who has known Mr. E. S. Jaffrays, the dry goods mor-

Death doesn't seem to have any tighter | oughly English in his habits, that he is i on Englishman by birth, and is in ful aympathy with the English system of torney General Hollingsworth will resume free trade. This is the reason why he the practice of law at their respective hornes. hosped so much wholesale condemnation on the American system of protection. A merchant who is a heavy unporter of foreign goods, usually wants free trade, the chances are that bocause profit would be obtained at the injurious expense of the manufacturer and the isrmer. Mr. Jaffray is very much like other prominent Englishmen in that he possess no sympathy for the working classes in this country. Lord Chatham once dsclared that he would not allow America to make a hob-nail if he could prevent it Lord Brougham, at a much later period said that English manufacturers were ready to spend millions to break down American manufactures. Even John Bright, for whom America has a good deal of respect, can find no milder term than "idiots" for those Americans who persist in rivaling England in man-

#### MATTERS OF NOTE.

ulanturing. Mr. Jaffray sympathizes

with that class of men, and it is clear

why he denounced home protection.

A Jeffersonville, Indiana, Woman Spoils Her Own Funeral,

Because It Is Plain That She Is Not Dead....Boycotting a Railway...The Japanese

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Jan. 13.- Is sho dead? is the question asked in every home and store of Jeffersonville. Mrs. Lacinda Neely, a well known and greatly beloved lady of this city, a member of the order of lady of this city, a mamber of the order of Knights and Ladies of Honor, and prominent in religious and social circles, was taken very suddenly ill last Thursday night and in two hours sha was pronounced dead. Heart disease caused by neuto asthma, was assigned as the cause of death. On account of the suddenness of the death the funeral was postponent till the very latest hour, and was set for Monday morning. A large concourse was in attendence, attracted largely by the social prominence of Mrs. Neely, and in part by the fact that she was to be buried with the honors of the society of which she was a member. The funeral sarmon was preached, and the Knights and ladies went saily through their ritual for the deed. Sorrowing friends had ritual for the deed. Sorrowing friends had taken their last look at the face of their loved one, and the undertaker was about to replace the list on the coffin when a glance at the coppe caused him to draw back with an exclamation of horror. The friends were instantly resummened to the coffin, and a shiver of excitement run through the audience followed by the whisper, "She is not dead," A hasty consultation was held around the coffin, and the funeral of Mrs. Neely pro-ceeded to further. It appears that just as the coffin lid was about to be placed over the the countries was about to be person in a desperate struggle for life, rose from her neck and overspread her chin, cheek and brow. Every meens is being used to bring Mrs. Nerly out of her trance.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 12.—The Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad company is making preparations for the war which it expects to be inaugurated at miduight Wednesday. Coneral Superintendent W. F. Haktead arrived to be on hand when the "loycotting" begins. In an interview with an Evening Telegraph teporter, Mr. Haktead said: "We're not hunting for a fight particularly, but we don't propose to go around many blocks to avoid one. This is the situation at present. Orders had been issued to all pool roads connecting with us to refuse all freight billed after 12 o'clock, but the time has since been extended until Wednesday. When they do this, 25the Lackawanna will be found equal to the occasion. A Boycotting the Lackawanku.

extended that Wednesday. When they do this, while Lackawanna will be found equal to the occasion. A good fight don't burt a good road, and the Lackawanna is prepared for war. It is undoubtedly true that we are to be 'boycotted' right and left, but you will observe that we haven't stopped work on our trestles or tracks and show you signs of retiring from tracks, and show no signs of retiring from business. We have not been asleep while competing roads have been preparing for war, and we are thoroughly equipped for hostilities. The first road that refuses our freight will hear

Other Luckawanna officials talked in the same beligerent confident manner, while the western roads, notably the Michigan Central. Lake Shore, and Nickel Plate, say they will earry out the "boycotting" orders of the pool commissioner to the letter. Unless there is a war on rates, both passenger and freight will begin within the next few days.

Jap No Good.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—The wrestling match between Matsada, the Japanese and Bibby, the Englishman, at Irving ball, was little thore than a farce, the Japanese having no chance whatever for a fall from the start. He was much taller than his antegonist, standing 5 feet and 7% inches, or higher, and weighing about 170 pounds. Bibby weighed weighing about his pointes. Bibly weighter fifteen pounds less, and was three and a quarter inches shorter. Neither man was in excellent condition. There were 2,000 impatient spectators, but there was little betting, and no delay in getting to work. In order to give the Mongolian a better chance the match was changed from the chance acres early try work and a "catch as catch can" to two shoulders and a hip, or two hips and a shoulder on the floor, should constitute a fall. Bibby threw should constitute a fall. Shop threw Matsada in two seconds, but the referee would not decide a fall until the man had rolled several times over the floor, when Bibby was given the round in 32 seconds. The same thing was repeated in the second cound, which was ended in 1 minute and 10 parts of the property of the part of the parts of the par seconds although many thought the Englishman had won a fine fall at the start. It is proposed to arrange a match with the Japin which his own peculiar methods anese, iii winca mananashall be alono employed.

The Cettle Arrives.

QUEENSTOWN, Jam. 15.—The overdue steature Celtic, of the White Star line, has been signaled off this port, in tow of the steamer Brittanic, of the same line. LONDON, Jan. 15 .- Capt. Gleadell, the commandar of the belated steamer Coltic, said to an American Press Association correspondent that he had never felt any uneasi spondent that us had never lett try intensi-ness about the capability of his vessel to make a home port in safety. The purser and the passengers, after the situation was explained to them by the captain, agreed with him that it was desirable to continue on an eastward course. Capt. Gloadell, therefore, decided to choose delay rather than danger. To proceed under sail would involve only delay, while to put about for America would cortainly be hazard-ous, and probably impossible. He was so sure of the safety of his ship and passengers

that he allowed several steamers to pass without signaling them. What the "Outs" Will Do.

COLUMBUS, Ohio. Jan. 15.—Gov. Foster was tendered a banquet at the Neil house by the existate officials. He will return to his home at Fostoria, and in a few days will make an extended business trip to the cast. Private Secretary Mussey will go to Cincinchant for years, tells us that he is there paid to look after a newspaper enterprise

will resume the practice of law at Steuber plaints succumb. ville, Ohio. State Auditor Oglevie and At

Gov. Hondiy's Address. COLUMBUS, Obio, Jan. 15.-Gov. Roadly in his inaugural message discourages the preent laxity of the divorce laws; the insunity dodge to evode criminal punishment; rec-ommends the creation of an advisory heard his profits will be greater of pardons; advises that the Russell tax be temporal from "mediums;" thinks the Hamilton under protection; but this removed from "mediums;" thinks the Hamilton county for bill of 1870 a good measure, and advises that it be applied to other large countses. The governor does not advise the repeal of the Scott law, but "the graduation of its taxation and the withdrawal of the power at municipal prohibition." He congratulates Ohio that the war is over, and that this generation will see the debt paid. He also considers it expedient by "apt legis. lation" to provide for prompt and severa punishment against favorion of the rights of others, not discriminating, however, between white and black, but furnishing the same relief against the same wrong to both.

Payne and the Senatorship. WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 15.—Representative Hill, of Ohio, was asked if he had bear anything from his state in regard to the re-port that Mr. Payne would decline the sema-

"I have," he replied, "heard nothing be youl what I have seen in the papers. I do not believe he will decline. In fact I haven't the remotest idea that he will." "Can the ten members who, it is reported, will bolt, defeat Payne's election?" asked the

reporter.
No, sing it will take fifteen votes to beat him, and thirteen to make a tie. (If they get thirteen it will become serious

Prospects of a Deadlock in Kentuck; LOUISVILLE, Jan. 13.—In the Democratic cancus at Frankfort ballots were taken for United States senator and the cancus adjourned. The six ballots were alike and resulted as follows: Sanator John S. Williams, present incumbent, 53; d. C. S. Blackburn, 45; W. N. Sweeney, 25. A deadlock is

RAILWAY MEETINGS.

Officers Rendering Accounts of the

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PHILADRAPHEA, Jan.15.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Philadelphia & Reading Railread company was held at Association half here. Mr. Georga De B. Keim, who has been vice president for a long time, was selected to succeed Mr. Gowan as president for the country of the country. was selected to succeed Mr. Goven as president. President Gowen read the annual report of the board of directors, which showed a surplus for 1881 over all liabilities of \$2,157,224, allowing of a 7 per cent, dividend on the preferred stock, 6 per cent, on the common stock, and a balance of \$67,000 applicable to the interest on the different bonds. The total reprofit of both the milroad and coal and a balance was \$15,185,842 from which is demeted all rentals, \$6,412,424, and all interest, account amount. \$6,412,426, and all interest, account amount

PHILADELPHIA, Jun. 15, -The Buffalo, Ne York & Philadolphia Railroad company hold its animal meeting here. The most imporits annual meeting here. The most impor-tant feature of the meeting was the retire-ment of the president, J. W. Jones, and the election of C. Clinton Gardner to succeed him. The only other change made in the linangement was the substitution of Mr. Gardner's name for that of E. P. Beal's in the directory. The annual report was read, showing total earnings for the year ending September 20, of \$2,703,128 and expenses \$1,587,189, and net earnings \$1,315,020, being an increase of \$11,700 as compared with the previous year. New Haven, Conn., Jan. 15.—Lawyer Simeon E. Baldwin says that it is the inten-tion of the New York & New England road to go to the legislatures of the states of Mass-

to go to the legislatures of the states of Mass-melusetts, Rhodo Island and Connections for permission to sell the \$2,500,000 second more gage bonds now in the treasury which are devoted to the construction account, which could be applied to the company's floating debt and put the road in such a position that it would not raquire a receiver.

MARRYING HER FATHER

Beidegroom's Delay and Nearly Came of It.

Philadelphia, Jan. 15.—The strange seen fashionable church joining in matrimony a father and a daughter. The details have just become known, and the story is now the chief

a Philadelphia's most fashionable people to e present at the Church of the Epiphany to be present at the Unitered of the Septembry witness the marriage of Wilson Mitchell, a young soniety gentleman, to Miss Fanny Kresler, the daughter of John Kessler Jr. The wedding had been arganged in the usual English style, and the bride was to have been met at the church steps by the groom.

The groom was expected to come through the door of the vestry room, but the door

showed no sign of opening. The clergyman evidently did not understand the situation, though it was evident from the ripple of excitement that something was wrong. The bride turned palo and clutched her father's hand convulsively.

The awkwardness of the situation was increased when in solemn tones the minister began to read the marriage service. He had eached the middle of the service when the door at the foot of the nave was thrown open and Mr. Mitchell, attended by his best man, came rushing up the aisle. By some means the vestry door had been locked, and the two gentlemen were thus prevented from making their ontrance. The coromony was again be gun, but the young lady received a severe

Just Ground of Complaint. New York, Jan. 15.—Samuel Brown was married July 30, 1882. He now sees for married July 39, 1882. He now sees for separation in the court of common pleas ouvery novel grounds. Though married, he alleges, he could not kiss his wife. Immediately after the marriage he discovered that her breath was so offensive that he almost rued the day he was born. He declares that he has been informed and fully believes that her former bushend left her on that account and even husband left her on that account, and ever obtained a divorce from her in Hungary on account of it. He says that it is entirely improper and unsafe for him to live with her; that not only his comfort Is marred, but his life and menth and those of his children are

aration, not an absolute divorce The Unfaithful Prince Charles BERLIN, Jan. 15.—The Princess Marie Annu, wife of Prince Frederick Charles, nephew of the emperor, who recently left her husband and took refuge with her family on account of the prince's alleged indiscretion with a lady of the court of the Empress Augusta, still declines to return to Berlin. Emperor William has refused to permit the sea sial of a divorce and has arranged for a separation, the terms of which have been

endaugered. He asks only for perpetual sep-

mutually agreed upon by both parties. James Nutt's Trial.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 15.—The trial of young Nutt, for the murder of Lyman Dakes, has The day was entirely occupied in the selection of a jury, which being accomplished, the court adjourned. Both sides express thomselves satisfied with the jures. The deenso will be emotional insanity.

Oblinary. CLEVELAND, Jan. 15.-Samuel Williamson, 75 years of age, died here. He was the father of Judge S. E. Williamson, and presdear of the society for savings bank. He vas well known throughout farmeral visele-

greatly removed pain from my system and rendered the muscles so supple that I could get up and down with ease."

DELMONICO.

The Body of the Famous Caterer Found Frozen in Death.

Out in the Bitter Cold. He Lies Bown and the fee Kinz shrouds Him---The Sha Storx.

New York, Jan. 15.—The body of Charles Delmonico was found incrusted with ice, in s gully by the Northfield read over Orange monutain. The terrible discovery was made by two boys, who were out hunting for rub-One of the inds identified the remain from the pictures which have been (ablished since the unfortunate gentleman) lished since the infortunate gentlemans disappearance, over a week ago. The lad and his companion notified the Orange police, who, having satisfied themselves that the body was that of Mr. Delmonice, notified his friends in this city. Mr. John Hoey and I. C. Babcock proceeded to Orange, and with the permission of County Physician Howlett, of Essex county, arranged for the removal of the remains to New York by a special train at 3 o'clock. The Messes, Crist, nephows of the dead man, also reached by a special train at 3 ccioos. The messis. Crist, aephows of the dead man, also reached Orange in time to accompany the remains. The news, when it reached this city, caused great excitement and grief among the health of mean area. caused great excitement and great among the hundreds of porsons who knew Mr. Del-monico. All the establishments of the do-ceased were througed with people seeking in-formation as to the sad event. The question oftenest asked, perhaps, was whether any indications of four plus were found in the condition of any indications of foul play were found in the condition of the body or its surroundings. On this point there is no room for doubt. Every circumstance tends to show that Mr. Delmonico was not the victim of violence. It is believed

not the victim of violence. It is believed that amid his vague wanderings, on the evening of Monday a week ago, he sat down to rest on a log fence running by the read-side; there he lost his balance, perhaps foll askep and slipped down into the gully, which lies just behind the fence. The night was a bitter can the man was refabled by sinkurs and behind the fence. The night was a bitter one, the man was enfeebled by sickness and fatigue, and the torpor that always procedes death from cold overpowered him before he could struggle to his feet. He died with his hands raised and his feet drawn up toward his body, intercepted by the grim messenger in the midst of his cold in the midst of his proceded by the cold in the midst of his proceded by the cold in the midst of his cold in the midst of his proceded by the cold in the his proceded by the cold in the midst of his proceded by the cold in the midst of his proceded by the his proceded by the his pro hist offort at self-preservation. The face of a dead man imbedded in the saud, as it seemed, was turned up to the sky, in the bottom of the rondside gully. A slender stream of water trickling over the features gave them as certain awful seeming of mobility.

Masses of ice clustered about the brows, and the beard and mustache were frozen into a solid mass. The boys were frightened by the ghastly spectually Companies his boyses can of the boys. cle. Overcoming his horror, one of the boys climbed over a low fence and scrambled down to the bottom of the gully—at this point eight or nine feet doop. Then he saw that the hands of the deat man, his feet and lis knees, as well as his face, pro-jected above the sand which the raters from some rainstorm had washed lown until the corpse was almost covered. down until the corpse was abnost covered. He looked closely at the face. Slowly the idea grew upon him that he was not unnequainted with it. Then it came upon him like a dash, and he bounded back to the road, shouting to his companion, who still stood at a distancer. The that Delmonico, that's been missing the state of the companion of the state of the s ing, who said should at a distance of the property of the Delmonico, that's been missing from New York." After a harried consultation, the two made up their mitude that they had better notify the Orange police, Marshal McClesney was in charge of the station at Orange, and to him the boys told their story. He immediately started for the place the boys indicated. A glance at the dead face showed him that their surmiss was correct. On a flager of one of the upraised hands was a ring with the initials "C. D." The removal of a little sand brought to view the cable watch-giain of twisted platfaum and gold. Mr. McClesney by it draw from the vest pocket the watch with the blue monogram on the back of the case. It had stopped just as the hands marked half-past 6. The body has been thoroughly identified by friends.

Dr. Hewlett having telephoned permission from Nowark, the men proceeded to raise the body about a quarter to 2. They had to dig it out from the frozen masses of sand with the aid of a snade and crowber. It was found that both the coat and overcoat were open and thrown back. The head, however, which was turned down the hill,

and was consequently lower than the feet, was frozen fast to the bottom of the stream by the scant locks of hair at the back. It took ten minutes to entirely free the remains which were then wrapped in a blanket, laid in a shall, and driven rapidly to the under-taker's pramises. There Dr. Hawlett under a superficial examination. There was but one nark on the body—a slight abrasion of the

mark on the body—a sight normal of the skin over the right syebrow.

Mr. Delmonico was probably the best-known and one of the most popular men in New York, and the news of the finding of the body spread with great rapidity through the city.

Late in the afternoon and in the trajectory. the city. Late in the afternoon and in the evening the disappearance and the tragic sequel were an all absorbing topic of conversation. Many expressions of regret were board, especially

sequel were an all absorbing topic of conversation. Many expressions of regrot were board, especially from the bon viveurs, among whom the dead was evidently a great favorite. Mr. J. M. Mora said that the deceased's will was in the hands of his attorneys. In this will S. L. M. Barlow and J. C. Hull were named as the executors. The contents would, of course, not be made public for some days.

The Emma Bond Fund

HILLSBORD, Ill., Jan. 15.—A fund for the benefit of Miss Emma Bond is being raised in this city, and \$400 are already subscribed. Every man, woman and child in the county is eager to contribute something. The mone will be used to lift the mortgage on Mr. Bond's farm, as the long trial and heavy doctor's bills have placed bim in very straightened circumstances. Popular belief in the guilt of Montgomery, Clementi and Pettis is as strong as ever.

The Fire Alarm.

New York, Jan. 11. — The storago warehouses of Lawrence & Son, Nos. 45-47

East street, were burned with valuable contenta Latest calculations make the total less not less than \$220,000, with insurance in a score of different companies, in portions of from \$5,000 to \$10,000 in each. Waterbury Co. state that they had on storage 30,000 rolls of jute bagging, valued at \$250,000, the damage to which they estimated at \$175,000. The West Shore Road.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 .- It is reported that the West Shore Railroad company has authorized an issue of \$25,000,000 income bonds, which may subsequently be made a second mortgage. Ten millions of this amount has been paid to the North River Construction company, subject to future adjudication.

Augusta, Ga., Jan. 15.—The Pioneer Machine slops, at Covington, have resumed work. One hundred men are employed. Frick, of Waynesboro, Penn., backs the management with \$900,000. E . & % While the permanent cure of Rheumatism and Neuralgia through the agency of Athlornous mustalepend on

its power to expel the poisonous and provoking acids from the system, it at provoking saids from the system, the same time possesses wonderful potency in immediately alleviating the torture, invigorating muscular action, and limbering the stiffened joints. Says Hev. A. S. Cooper, of Williston, Vt.: "Twelve bours use of Athlorhours and the property of the prope

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W. A. LAWRENCE, Proc't.

A. J. BAY, See'r.

A. J. BAY, Sec'y. Janesville, Wis-, December 24th, 1583.

THE GAZETTE. HEWITT AND WEST.

The British Minister Amends His Account of Hewitt's Remarks,

And Hewitt Sticks to His Versien-Edmunds Elected President of the Senate Down on Civil Service--Notes.

Washington City, Jan. 15.—Representa-tive Hewitt arrived from New York, and busied binself all day in an endeavor to correct the report that he had apologized to Minister West for introducing the O'Donnell recolution. He renfilmed his declaration made in New York, that his call on the British Minister was strictly social, being in return for a call made on him some does before her West.

lays before by West. West, when visited by correspondents, amended his account by saying that Hewitt's menarks about the O'Donnell resolution were incidental and not apologetic. He still de-clined to say however, whether or not be based a cablegram—to his government on the conversation had with Hewitt, and the impression still prevails that if Howitt had not visited the minister, O'Donnell would at least have been respited from Monday to Thurs-

day.

It has been developed that Hewitt, in company with Calkins, of Indiana, proceeded in a carriage to Minister West's house about 7 o'clock p. m. When they arrived Mr. West o'clock p. in. When they arrived Mr. West was at dinner, and they waited until he had dined, when they had a conference with him.

Gen. Roger A. Pryor, who is here, said that if it could be established that Minister West had used the authority of Hewitt to cable his government that the O'Donnell resolution was not to be seriously considered. considered, a movement would be inaugurated to have Minister West re-called, Gen. Pryor takes the ground that West had no right to interpret the O'Donnell resolution except by its plain language, and that it was the exclusive duty of the American minister in England to convey to the Eritish government the wishes of the American congress, Hence, if West instantially as surremental by a recommend. ormodified as represented, his government

The Senate.
Washington Crry, Jan. 15.—When the senate met Sherman moved that Anthony be elected to the chair, stating that the secutor had occupied a seat the longest in the secutor

of any gentleman around him. Sher-man said it would be a graceful act to elect Anthony unanimously. Pendloton, while agreeing with Sherman as to Au-thony's therough integrity and patriotism, moved to substitute the name of Bayard. The motion was defeated and Authory elected. He, in a short speech, declined the bonor, giving as his reason his failing health, After a short discussion Sherman moved that Edmunds be elected president, Bayard moved to substitute Pendleton's name. The latter motion was rejected and Sherman's notion prevailed, and Edmunds took the oath

of office.

I'll then proceeded to deliver a long speech in support of the postal istegraph bill. At the conclusion the senate went into executive session to consider the Mexican treaty. No conclusion was reached, and it is thought that several sessions will be necessary to dis-pose of the matter.

Among the billsgiruroduced were the following: By Midrich, to provide for the exchange of 4 per cont. bonds for 3 per cent.; by Seck, to extend the time for the payment of the tax on distilled spirits in bonded ware houses, and to probibit the secretary of the treasury from purchasing bonds of the United JANESYILLE, - WISCONSIN. all laws and parts of laws prohibiting the pousion of wounded soldiors without preof of loyalty.

Wants Civil Service Repeated. Washington City, Jan. 15.—Shortly after the roll call of states and territories was com-pleted in the house, Representative Shaw, of Illinois, introduced a bill abolishing the Pendleton civil sorvice act. Show had said nothing concerning the bill previously, not even to the state delegation, and its introduction created considerable surprise, especially as the civil service act was formulated by a Democratic senator, and was tooked upon as a prominent perty measure.

Shaw is over 72 years old, and long prior to the war was a prominent Deniberat.

Members generally expressed the opinion that the bill-does not stand the least chance of passing, and more than likely will be killed in the committee-room. Democrats do not seem to think its introduction will in her

Judge Shaw spoke very strongly against the civil service act. He spoke of it as a fraud and public delusion, and undemocratic in the extreme. He said for a long time be but made up his mind to assail it, and only awaited a favorable opportunity.

In the Interest of Harmony

Washington City, Jan. 15.—The Star says: Mr. Belford, of Colorado, had a four hours' consultation with Mr. Conkling at his nours consultation with Mr. Conking at his rooms at Chamberlin's a day or two ago, in the interest of harmony in the Republican party. Mr. Belford is acting the part of peace-maker between the Blaine and Conkling factions, and it is understood that while no positive agreement was reached, the interview brought about a betten understanding between the two misses. better understanding between the two wings of the party, and all troubles may be ex-pected to be settled. Mr. Belford did not go to Mr. Coukling at the solicitation of Mr. Blaine's friends, but with their friendly con-

sent. Effect of Cheap Postage. Washington City, Jan. 15.-Third Assistnat Postmuster General Hazen has returns from 100 of the principal postoffices from which half of the postel revenue is derived, showing a gross revenue for the quarter ended December 31 of \$5,050,875, a decrease as compared with the corresponding quarter of the previous year of \$183,954, or 1.0-10 per cent. These are the first returns received since the law reducing letter postage to 2 cents went into effect. The figures are highly gratifying to postultice officials, as a decreas

of 5 per cent, in the gross revenue was anticipated.

Land Grants to Be Forfeited.

Washington City, Jan. 15.—In the committee on public lands call the chairman presented a report in favor of the forfeitare of the following milroad land grants which have not been earned: Gulf & Ship Island, Tuscadoost & Mobile, Mobile & New Orleans, Edyton & Beards Bluff, Momphis & Charleston, Savannah & Albany, New Orleans & State Line and Iron Mountain & Arkanus, The grout was approped. Mo Arkanas es the report was approved. Mr. Van Enton, of Mississippi, dissented in the case of the Culf & Ship Hand road. Mr. Roger A. Pryor, of New Ybork, made an argument against the forfeiture of the Texas Beatle over. Pacific grant.

What the Lawyers Cost. Washington City, Jan. 5.—The report of expenditures submitted to the senate has year, and covering the period from January 1, 1883/16 Murch 1, 1883/16 when the following amounts paid to attorneys on the tar-route enses: To Bliss, \$15,800 for fees and \$2,585 for expenses; to Merrick, \$30,000; to Ker, \$17,000 for fees and \$1.327 for expenses; to H. H. Wells, \$1.475. The total payments as shown by the report of last year and that recently received by the senate were as follows: To Dliss, \$20,042; to Ker. \$20,001; to Merrick, \$37,500; to Wells, \$2,722.

Postni Telegraph. Washington City, Jan. 15. -Senator Hill, of Colorado, in conversation with a representative of the American Press association said: "It is only a question of time when the government will establish a postal telegraph system. I think," continued Mr. Hill, "that the senate will surely pass such a bill this session." • Mr. Hill further said he thought that if the bill was passed in the senate with a good majority the house would act upon it during this congress.

The National Board of Trade-Washington Crry, Jun. 15.—The national board of trade will meet in Washington City on the 22d inst. for the purpose of orging congress to enact laws for the regulation of inter-state commerce and postal telegraphy also for the relief of American shipping.

Still Rolling in the Bills. Washington City, dan 15.—The bill delage conflicts in the house, come attached and seventy live were added to the calendar, most of them of an unimportant character. They were appropriately referred and the kousa adjourned.

Washington City, Jan. 15.—Secretary of State Frelinghuysen has received from Mr. Merritt, United States consul general at London, a report upon the existing state of pan-perism in the British kingdom. Mr. Merrite says that the number of paupers in receipt of says that the number of pathers in England and Wales, on the 1st of January, 1887, was 200,296; in Scotland, 95,081; in freland, 15,081; making a total of 1,010,001, an increase of 1,821 over 1884. Scotland shows a

ereas 6: 1384 over 1881. Seaband shows a decrease of 15706.

1. W. Lausing is being vigorously pushed by Senators Jones, of Nevada, and Bowen, of Colorado, for the governership of Utab. The other gamblelate for the place is Eii Murray. A decision was rendered in the supreme court in the case of Bessie Allen et al. against Thomas F. Withrow et al. The decree of the ourt is affirmed with costs,

MARYLAND SENATORSHIP.

An Old Law Governing the Selection of the Man.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 15 - As the contest for the United States senatorship new stands in this state it is a hard matter to form an pinion as to who will be the fortunate one. opinion is to who will be the fortunate one. There is a peculiar law existing in Maryland relative to the election of United States senators, which was enneted in 1810, and has been in force over since. It provides that every second United States senator shall be from the eastern shore of the state. Senator A. P. Gorman, then, whose term does not expire until 1885, being from the western shore, the successor to Mr. Groome, whose term expires on March 4 next under the law, must come from the eastern shore. This law is, however, regarded by many as unconstitutional, and therefore cannot be enforced. Mr. Groome is hopeful that he will be returned to his seat at Washington, and has many friends in the Maryland legislature. Judge Robinson also looms up as a candidate from the castern shore, and shows considerable strongth. Since his inauguration, Gov. McLane has become more popular than ever, and runner has it that he has been moreoned as the subject of the has been approached on the subject of the senatorial succession, and that he has assented to the use of his name before the assembly provided that the eastern shore has exhausted her efforts before the proposition to take  $\alpha$  candidate from the western shore is acted

DEATH OF JUDGE BRADY.

he Pather of a Noted Family Passes Away at the Age of Eighty-One. MUNCIE, Ind., Jan. 15.—Judge John Brady died of dropsy, after a prolonged illness. He was the father of Gen. Thomas J. Brady, of The postolice department and stur-route fame, and it was under his father's tutolage in the Muncis postofiles, from 1847 to 1861.

that Thomas logan to take an active interest in the postal service. Mr. Brady was 81 years old, and has been for some years quite Ho was born in 1800, in Lebanon, Ohio, and moved to Richmond, Ind., in 1824, where he married Mrs. Mary Wright. In 1806 he moved to Mancie, and in 1811 was elected associate judge. Ho was afterward the first mayor of Mancie, and postmaster from 1841 to 1861. He was a Defersonian Democrat, but atways believed in his boy's integ-rity. He also leaves two other sons—Capt. Ed W. Brady, of The Washington Hatchet,

and Samuel, of the mail service Bricklayers International Union-Cincinnati, Jan. 13.—The annual most-ng of the Bricklayers and Masons International union has commenced. In Bricklayors' hall, One hundred delegates were present. While the needing is the regular annual reunion, its chief object on this occasion will

he to adjust the hours of labor. It has been decided to hold a morning and afternoon session each day. Thomas R. Goutel was appointed secretary and William Delaney, of Ohio, was appointed vice president. Mr. Atkinson, of Ohio, was appointed sorgeant-at-arms, after which the

The Carnet Weavers Strike. New York, Jan. 15.—The 2,000 men and women employed at Higgins & Co.'s carpet factory, who struck about nine weeks ago against a reduction of 10 per cent, in their wages, have returned to work. The trikers say they have roturned o work pending a settlement of the difficulty by an arbitration committee, strikers o consist of a member of the firm and one of he strikers. They claim, however, that they have won the fight, and that the firm has agreed not to make any reduction. The

firm refuse to state the terms of the agree

Will Join El Mahdi. LONDON, Jan. 15.—Reports both from Tri-oli and Constantinople state that the Sheik Shenoussi is about to march with a large force toward the Soudan, in the hope of being able to join El Mahdi. Shenoussi's great influence in northern Africa, and also among the tribes along the Suez canal and on the borders of the Syrian desert, invests this movement with considerable impor-

Iowa Legislature.

DES Moixes, Jown, Jan. 15,-The legislature has convened with nearly all the members of both houses present, and after organizing adjourned for the day. At the Republican house caucus W. P. Wolf, of Ceder county, was noninated for speecher without opposition, and S. A. Foster, of Worth county, chief clerk, F. D. Jackson was nominated for secretary of the senute. There is yet no well defined opposition to Allison for United States sounter.

Opinion of Or. Mott. Late Govern ment Chemist, on Altenck's Foross

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YEAR PERCENTAGE A Lawyer's Opinion of Interest to all. J. A. Tawney, Esq., a leading attornoy of Winona, Minn., writes: "After using it for more than three years, I take great pleasure in stating that I regard Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption as the best remedy in the world for coughs and colds I have had, and invariable with religious the way in the cheet." This bly relieves the pain in the chest." Trial bottles of this sure cure for all throat and lung diseases may be had free at F Sherer & Co.'s drug store. Large size \$1

CONDENSED NEWS

In a sermon at Salt Lake, Apostle Tensdale asked the saints to been restimony that plural marriage is a necessity to the

Duncan A. Grant, a laco-dealer it New York, has made an assignment to cover abilities of \$600,000, and can pay only 10 The failure is amnounced of Nisbit &

Co., cotton merchants of Savannah, with lebts in excess of \$1,000,000, mostly due in

Tolm M Swearingon, chief of police tradianapolis, dropped a revolver from his pocket, which discharged a bail into his powers, indicting a fatal wound. The commissioners of Cook county, llines, offer a reward of \$1,000 for the de-action of the persons who took corpses from

he harial ground at the infirmary at Jeffer

Highway robberies in Boston have recently grown so frequent that it is said to be ussafe to walk the public highways be reen the common and Dover street after

At Erie, Friday night, William A. Miller, attired as Mephisto, feloniously as saulted Mary Hetiorick, who wore the cost tune of Mary Queen of Scots. Both work etuening from a fancy ball.

The Chicago board of trade has a membership of 1,926, representing a value of \$6,000,000. There are layestments to the amount of \$103,454, including 1,050 shares of hamber of commerce stock. Vanderbilt has made John Newell

president of the Pittsburg & Lake Erle road, and has securedly through line from the colo country to Cleveland by a lease of the McKeesport road for ninety-nine years. The produce exchange of Boston has passed resolutions urging upon the Massachu-setts congressional delegation the enactment of a retaliatory measure restricting or pro-hibiting the importation of French and Ger-

man wines. The inauguration of George Hoadly as governor of Ohio was a quiet affair, only three political clubs being in attendance. The inaugural address recommends the es-tablishment of a board of pardons and a graded Heense system.

Ten thousand blocks of ice are to be used in constructing the paince for the carnival at Montreal nextmenth. The governor general has accepted an invitation to be the guest of the city. Seventy-live trotting horses are entered for the races on the ice.

In a suit for damages brought in the in a state for naminges brought in the district court at Chicago by Hanlon Brothers against R. M. Hooley, the latter enters the plet that the contract was contrary to the laws of illinois, as it provided that the catalogue and the chicago and the contract that the catalogue and the contract that the catalogue are supplying the contract that the catalogue are contracted to the contract that the catalogue are called the called the catalogue are called the called the catalogue are called the catalogue are called the catalogue are called the called the called the calle gagement should commence on Sunday night. The trustees of Cornell university have appointed Prof. Edward Littchrock, Jr., of Amherst, to the chair of physical culture. The engagement of Prof. McClellan, of New York, was rangeled because he necepted a challenge to a prize-fight for the light-weight championship.

A fire in New York destroyed three warehouses in East street, causing a loss of \$230,000, the chief sufferers being L. Waterbury & Co., rope manufacturers. Tenstores and several residences at Naples, III., valued at \$25,000, were swept away. The Episcopal church at Middleport, N. V., and the Baptist church at Port Norris, N. J.,

Judge Blodgett, in the district court at Chicago, sentenced John Flomming and at Cheago, sentenced John Fromming and Frank L. Loring, for using the mails' to de-fraud, to imprisonment in the jail for twelve months and a three of \$500 each, Julge Drummond subsequently granted a super-sedens, holding the defendants in \$10,000 cach, the bonds being signed by M. C. Mc-Dogald, W. B. Clapp and Otto Young.

THE MARKETS.

Chicago, Jan. 14.
On change to day wheat was week and 1 cent lower, No. 2 May, 97%, 6983(c) closing, 98c. Cora % one lower; 53%c, Ammery; 53%c, May. Provisions were irregular, but finally closed at about the same prices as current 48 hours ago.

Live Stock—The Union stock yards reports the following range of prices: Hogs—Light, 84, 1565.65; mixed packing \$5.006.50; heavy grades, \$5.6066.90. Cattle—Market 100/15c lower; exports, \$6.1066.55; good to choice, \$5.4066.00; common to fair, \$4.4065.35; butchers, \$2.7064.50; stockers, \$3.0064.00. CRICAGO, Jan. 1-L

4.4.405.55; butchers, \$2.70@4.50; stockers, \$3.00@4.50.

Produce—Butter—Choice in good demand; choice creamery, \$20@50; extru dairy, 25@57c; choice to fancy do, 20@1c; packing, fresh and sweet, 0@10c. Eggs—In botter supply and lower; fresh ind. 35c; ice-bucker, 23½@24c; pickled, 20@22c. Potatoes—Neglocted and dull; good to choice, 40c; no sale for poor.

St. Louis.

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WOMAN AND HOME.

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Hints Towards Furnishing the Guest Chambar.

Davelopment in Love...Frenchmen and Fashions ... Woman's First Duty--- Inventions Brought Out by Women.

[The Contary.] Among the inventions patented and axhibited by women, may be mentioned a few that seem to indicate a clear knowledge of that seem to indicate a clear knowledge of what is wanted, and the wit and skill to supply the want. A trunk with a tray has the objection that, if a dress is laid in the tray and it does not fill the the top of the cover, the garment will not stow well, and if the trunk is turned over it will be injured. To obviate this, an improved to is shown, having a cantas bottom with caps and pockets, and arranged in such a way that it can be placed in any position in the trunk and securely fastened thore. The garment is placed in the tray and pinned to the canvas or fastened by the straps, and then, if the trunk is turned over, it cannot get out of place nor is turned over, it cannot get out of place nor be thrown about, even if the trunk is half

empty. In furniture three exhibits are made by women. One of those is a bedstead with the space under the mattress utilized as a bureau. a number of drawers being provided on each side, the exhibit showing considerable skill in designing cabinet work. Allied to the as a large arrachair for school-teachers, with smaller chairs arranged under the sent in the manner of drawers, and designed to be drawn out to give soats for children who, in the discip-line of school life, must "sit with the teacher." Abureau is shown, having apparently two sits of drawers. One of these is false and opens as a cupboard door. Within is a shell that may be drawn out, and is intended to support a washing-bowl, while the space be-low is for the water-jar. These three exhibits

low is for the water-jar. These three exhibits clearly indicate the pressing necessity for economy of space in domestic life in viry tenements, and will, no doubt, till a want and find a market.

The most profitable patents are often those that seem the most simple and commonplace.

Perhaps the most promising design by a woman is an adjustable book-cover. Every one is familiar, with the act of contribute backone is familiar with the art of covering books with paper, but no one before seems to have what paper, act no one could be seen to may bit upon the happy thought of a locking device that will keep the paper shield always firmly in position without the mid of paste. The idea was plainly suggested by the many forms of locking paper boxes, and it will, no doubt, prove quite es valuable in a commercial sense. An improved stove-grate, unformataly not, shown in position a near offtunately not shown in position, a new off-stove showing a clear understanding of the theory of this class of stoves, a new glaze for pattery, a new life-preserver, and a new plastic material that may be used as a substitute for clay are also exhibited by

momen. In practical scientific work there is also a creditable display of chemicals and dyestuffs, all by women. These are only a few of the schibits made by women that depart in any degree from the conventional needlework, and they are worthy of notice for two reasons; they indicate an effort to green the work, and they are worthy of notice for two reasons; they indicate an effort to grasp the wants of the world and a right understanding of means to ends; and they also show that there is a steady widening of the field in which woman may find profitable employ-

Homely Hints for the Odest Chamber.

gather up the dust or little ends of thread—a duster so bice and clean as to require a bit of paper pinned on to designate its use, and a good-vized piece of cotton colored or white, tucked in the handle of the slop-jar will be readily undorstood and appreciated. Then, too, a corn-broom, in one of those cunning little fancy cases now in voque, is very use-

A square of oil cloth in front of the tollet stand may save your carpet from spots. A spare newspaper one does not always think to bring, to use while combing the hair. These are little things, but "meighty couanevaut."

Vacate one or two drawers in the bureau Vacate One or two drawers in the Lureau for the use of your glost, and see that there are spare hooks in the closet also—a box of lair pins—a small basket containing a few needles; spools of cotton; threads of black and colored silk; scissors; boot and glove buttoner; and other little things of a similar character may be of timely service to the translant enest. transient guest.

Fransient guest.
Sometimes a mattress, unless it be of hair, is found too hard to sleep upon, and feathers too warm. To obviate the difficulty, place the feather bed on top, and on it a new piece of wide straw matting covered with one thickness of cotton cloth, and the bed with be comfortable and cool. comfortable and cool.

A clean aprox is not always put on while

naking up beds, and to prevent the sides of mattresses becoming soiled, sew strips of cot-ton over them; they can be readily removed for washing, and look nicer if starched. Hiss Mental Development in Love.

¡Boston Globe.]
"I have just the queerest story to tell you,"
said the Brass-Heeled Girl, "if you won't
make fun of it, and it's honest and true,
every bit of it. There was a Detroit girl, and

Well, she got the idea that we need we's 'neferior, hadn't got such good minds as monnow did you ever bear anything so foolish-and she was all the time thinking and talking about negatal development. Now, do you know, she came to the conclusion that if she

rould fall in love it would develop her mind. Did you ever hear of such a niung? "Mind, there wasu't a bit of sentiment in her, no more than a chip; and my cousin, who is two years younger than she is, has already had three splendid offers. No, I shau't tell you how many I've had, Mr. Hateful: so there, just go on with your writing. Well, this girl, she just goes to work and picks out a man in her neighborhood dight make any difference which save hood, didn't make any difference what sort nood, dunt thinks my interests white sort of a fellow he was, except; that he was the handlest to experiment upon, and she just goes to work to make herself fall dead in love with him. She read up on lave-making in all the big poets and philosophers, you have upon the big poets and philosophers, you know, and just want for him like a machine. "New the funniest of it comes in. Mind you, the gentleman didn't dream that she

even spoke to each other, just a slight acquaintance. And love—why he didn't care two straws for all the girls you could get into the Institute rink on a Saturday night. did you ever see such foolishness: Poor Miss Montal Davelopment, she keeps up Bregular imaginary passion and takes daily notes of her condition just like a doctor, and thinks and writes about the 'phases of the tender passion'—that sounds nice, don't leave it out

ever thought of him. In fact, they never

-until she was just plump hand over heels in love with him in truly earnest. "Now, don't laugh, poor thing, it's all true, and she just pined for him and was too proud to let him know of it, and finally her folks got alarmed and sont her on east here to receper-ate, and all the while that man came and went, and didn't know what a delicate little Detroit heart he was breaking. And did she get the mental development? Of course she did, Mr. Inquisitive, and I think she's a hundred times better off than if she had married him and they had a dozen children crying round, and fought like cats and dogs, and got into the divorce court and all the papers -so there, now!"

The Frenchman's Interest in Feminine Fashiens. [Paris Cor. Courier-Journal.]

What artists these people are in the matter of dress, and what harmonious effects they produce. Lovely women are never so near perfection as when arrayed in the creations of these well known masters, for are they not masters of a distinct school! Is there not as masters of a distinct school! Is tolera not as quich art in the classic folds of a well-mids skirt as in a pictured drapery? One rarely sees a woman here who is not well groomed, to use an appropriate English expression. They all look as if gotten up "de cap-n-pie" for an inspection drill, and well for them that it is so, for the men of Brance are accountabled granelessing and orders with a part of plished composseurs and crisics in the art of woman's attire. Their thorough knowing-ness amused us intensely at first, but when once accustomed to bearing freely given judgments upon the details of one's toilet one is gratified at the notice and pleased with the

is gratuled at the notice and pleased with the idea of trouble not lost.

In America women dress to a great degree for other women, fearing their criticisms and glorying, the best of them, in the consciousness of superior success. But our men, as a rule, take either no notice at all of how a women is dressed, or else have a very vague deal knowled a knowled a knowled and to the set of the set idea, knowing whether she looks well toute ensemble, but making the most ridiculous mistakes about colors and forms, hardly knowing the difference between green and blue, or basque and polonaise. The French-man, on the contrary, not only can tell the difference, but knows the exact intrinsic value of every article of apparel, its place and usage, going with his wife to help her make her purchase, even to household articles. They take the greatest interest in household affairs and are really effective help, as they are all, great and small, notice and interests here with nearly tested. and hourgeois, horn with perfect taste. I think the busy business-like men of America would do well to copy, to some extent, this French peculiarity, for it would not make them any the less manly, but on the contrary improve them, refining their tastes and ideas.

Woman's First Daty.

[English Paper.]
One of the first duties of a woman is to always look as pratty as possible.
It goes without saying that wives, mothers and maidens shall be good tempered, skilled in housewifery, true-hearted, and kindly four-

Leaving the greater matters of the unwritten laws of life, however, among the minor ones is that which makes it an instinct with heauty to adorn itself.

hauty to adort itself.

A bit of ribbon here, a touch of color there, charm of face and figure, shapely hands and pretty feet, comely walst and supple needs; here, there and everywhere about beauty's person, from the curve of the dalaty little pink our to the slope of the shoulders and the carriage of the according of the according to the hands.

duty.
Who does not know the deep old grand mother, whose sweet, wrinkled face, clean cap, clean dress and lavender-scented lace collar carry one back to childhood's days! contact arry one back to chimbers unjuried that are years there, and the experience of trouble, the sadness of losses, memories of bridals and of graves, and a rapid approach to those silent churchyard gates, through which we must all walk, whether we will or

But grandinother is protty still, and will always be protty till the white hands are clasped over the quiet breast, and she gore home to those who went home before her. A woman, no matter how poor she is, and how deep the cares of family, ought to take more and more pains with her dress as time rolls on. A young girl may wear almost anything. A matron, however, who has lost the first plump charm and indefinable beauty of youth has to be careful.

A Serious Fleor of Truth.
[Middletown Transcript.]
The Princess Louise is described as strongly resembling the busy. German wife. While at her country place of Darnden she hustled [Beatrico Bue in Good Cheer.]

In the greet chamber, always have a copy of the biblo, printed in large, clear type, also a few books or magazines. I once passed several days, the Sabbath included, with a friend. Not knowing the customs of the family, on that morning I arose early, as usual, and waited three-and-one-half long thouse before breakfast was announced, with nothing but meditation to employ my time. usual, and waited three-and-one-half long neighbors know it. A princess, you know, hours before breakfast was announced, with nothing but meditation to employ my time.

Then, again, the usaful guest finds it pleasant to put listle finishing touches to the known, and a hand-brush and dustpan to applaud her, while it would turn up its ness at a woman in moderate circumstances who did by some thing. Society cumstances who did the same thing. Society will allow rich and prominent folks to be very economical, and perhaps applied them for their economy, but society doesn't often approve of economy when economy is en-torced. A very old cout or hat on a man worth a million dollars excites no uncomplimontary remark but a clerk on a salary of \$15 a week has to be very careful about his dress if he wants to be anybody. If he ap-pears in an old coat folks will think it is the best he has.

How Clara Belle Keeps Warm.

[Cincinnati Enquirer.]
I am going round this winter as warm as i lock. I have solved the problem with trousers, and without making a bloomering guy of myself, either. They are not apologies for pantaloons, but a good, thick pair, different from men's only in the fact that they fit snugly from the calf downward, and disap-pear into the tops of my gaiters. I would defy anybody, aided only by such facilities of inspection as a chance flirt of the skirts of only to see that they were not ordinary afforded, to see that they were not ordinary black stockings. So I am kept at a good temperature, and don't rely upon my petticouts to do anything but look respectable.

They are intended for comfort only—not only in walking but also in sitting. Their richasses at the anythen and longuess. Their tightness at the ankles and looseness it the hips shape them after the model of two spinning-tops. I laugh at, yet love ther Pry a puie.

Ayer's Hair Vigor provents the hair from turning gray, and restores gray hair to its original color. Try it. Why do housekeepers prefer DuLand's

make fun of it, and it's honest and true, every bit of it. There was a Detroit girl, and she took to reading George Eliot and Enterson and Alcott, and I don't know what not. She must have been sen old pokengyhow.

[Chicago Tribune.]

[Chicago Tribune.]

Miss Jennie Flood, the California heiress, who is reported by a London paper to be engaged to a British peer, is in this city and emifhatically denies the report. It is underwood, too, that Miss Flood denies that she was ilited by voung Grant, but claims the wastely was been as the control of th match was broken off by mutual consent. Miss Flood is an accomplished and amiable lady, highly esteemed by all who know her She possesses in her own right \$2,500,000 ic government bonds, presented her on a recent birthday. The English noble referred to by the London paper is helieved to be ford Beaumont, who was in San Francisco not long since. It is understood that the young noble made overtures for the hand of the wealthy young beliess, but demanded a dot of \$5,000,000, which old man Flood indig-nantly refused. Mr Flood like Mr. Mackey, is anxions that his daughter should marry some well-bred American basiness man.

Settishness in Marriage. [Exchange.]

"Husband and wife must strive to obtain

happiness by creating it for one another, and at best they must not expect too much," said Rev. Chauncoy Giles in a Philadelphia locture. Agnia, in going into a detailed account of the causes of martial troubles, Mr. Giles thought that one of them lay in the exaggor-ated notions prevalent of the happiness of married life. "It is the happiest state," in said, "but it must have its trials, regress and disappointments. These married lives which disappointments. Those married lives which seem the happiest—streams, which how on without a rapple—are nor the rignest by any means," That men and women expect too means. The first in which was thought by the reverend gentleman to be a common cause of infelicity. "The mask must drop off," he said. "The selfishness and meanness of man's nature will come out, and then we are surprised. We expect that our partners should prisate. We expect that one introduced to be always kind, always gentle, considerate and tender. But we do not apply the same rule to ourselves. Tolerance, self-scrutiny and self-control, the striving to leake the other happy was the one rule for husband and wife to attain happiness, according to the lacture. All this however, related to the lecturer. All this, however, related to the earthy, in Mr. Giles' mind the least, por-tion of marriage. "All marriage on earth," he said, "is, owing to the deprayed nature of man, somewhat unhappy." What marriage was in its entirety, Mr. Giles thought, was the gradual union, beginning with birth and ending in eternity, of the dual nature of mankind. "For mankind," he said, "is one thing with two natures-need male and the other female."

The Genuine Boston Girl. [Cor. Pioneer Press.] Last evening I mut the verifable Boston girl-the genuine article, and no mistake She was robed in garmonts whose grace and simplicity work witness to her good taste; she was well informed on many subjects in art and literature; she was not ill-looking as modern women go; but she was such a mon-ster of egotism. I asked why she cared so little for the society of her fellow beings. She raplied that it was not because she was with-out warm feelings, but because she did not wish to waste herself, her own vitality being dearer to her than desultory smiles. Imagin-ing from this that she could be no less than an enthusiastic votary to some art or profes sion, I inquired further, but only to discover that she was an "appreciator rather than a creator." And so I left her, happy in the exclusive possession of her own geniality, en-cased in black silk dresses (they are non-conductors, you know), and keeping herself unt-

[Rosamond E, in Household.]
I wish some of the mothers who have raised daughters would tell us their experi-ence, where they made mistakes, and where certain navice proved right for the occasion used. I think our daughters from 15 to 20 require more careful treatment than when infants. We do not want to be harsh, yet we believe our opinions are right; we want to retain their confidence, yet to allow them some friends of their own age; we would gratify a natural with for the society of their young friends, both boys and girls, yet would keep them from commutic attachments or the opidemic of fifting, which rages unong young people of the present day. Tell us, good mothers, how to draw a happy medium for our dear daughters, yet leave them some freedom of thought and action, else how can thay learn to act without us?

Two Mighty Minds.

[Cor. New Orleans Times-Democrat.] Those were two mighty minds, these two French women, one of whom said that she was consoled for being a woman because she would not have to marry one, and the other, that she preferred talking to the stupidest presty foet, comely walst and supple next; here, there and everywhere about beauty's person, from the curve of the dalaty little prink our to the slope of the shoulders and the carriage of the person, there is one manifest voice to be heard—"I am trying to look my best."

And, what is more, woman ought no more neglect trying to look pretty to the end of her days than she ought to forget to do her duty.

that she preferred talking to the shipidest man to conversing with the cloverest woman, because she liked people not for what they brought out in her. It appears that women brought out nothing in her and no prudential considerations as to the firmness with which they would stand were they only united, could induce her to tolerate them.

New England Corn-Bread. [New York News.]

Sift together one cupful of Indian meal, half a cupful of flour, half a teaspoonful of salt and three teaspoonfuls of baking powder; sait and three teaspoonts to backgroup power mix with these ingredients half a cupful each of butter and flour beaten to a cream, four eggs heaten for two influtes, and one pint of milk; put the bread into an iron pur well buttered and bake it for twenty minutes, or until it is nicely browned; then serve it hot

Danger from Milk. [New Orleans Times-Democrat.]

Unless you have hired help whom you can trust implicitly, it is a good idea to use earthru dishes for milk instead of, iin; they are kept dishes for mik instead of an thorate kept clean with much less trouble. The scientists of the present day and hour claim that the germs of disease hide in the crovices of a milk pan, and that nothing but conscientious ap-plication of absolutely boiling water will renove the danger.

When Ruying an Eugraving, [Demorest's Monthly.]

When about to purchase an engraving, look carefully to the manner in which the boards are put together on the back, and it there are any knots in the heards have them as once replaced by others without knots. A handsome orgraving may be rained by the pitch in a small and almost unnoticeable

The Aging of Girts.

The Aging of Girls.

(Detroit Free Press.)

American society moves onward with a great waste of energy. And in nothing is it so spendthrift as with a woman's ags. The charm of a girl's greee anti-beauty is one of the few good things of life, and civilization has a right to demand that she shall exercise that cherm as long as nessible. that charm as long as possible,

European Meching-Cars.
[Chicago Tribuna,]
Sleoping-cars are now built in Munich by a
well-known railway firm. Four cars were
recently ordered of this firm by the Paris-Constantisuple company. They will each eca-tain one sleeping-room, one sitting-room for day travel, one pantry, and one followoun, and are intended to be sufficient for the necommodation of twenty-five passengers. Each will cost about 40,000 marks. Plans have been drawn by the firm for a set of four cars containing shepling accommoda-tions only, with bathing arrangements at tached.

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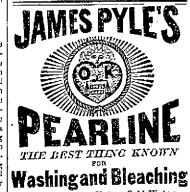
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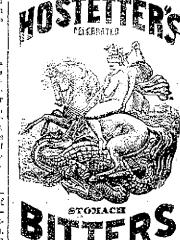
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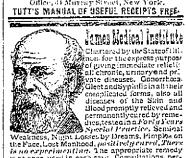
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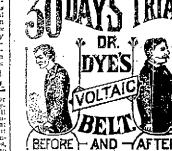
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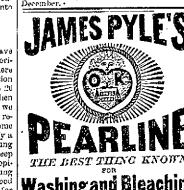


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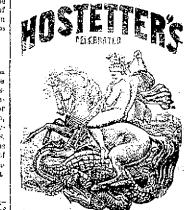
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ome to-day.

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'clock this evening.

#### OAK HILL CEMETERY.

Brichets.

-Miss Nannie L. Roya is visiting her

brother, R. H. Roys and family, at East

-Prof. Lyman's singing class will

meet at the Y. M. C. A. room at 7:30

I-Janesville City Lodge No. 90,

-Reserved seats for the Mountain

-C. M. Scaulan took the 12:35 Irain

-Mr. Mark Langley, who has been in

Dakota since last October, returned to

that territory in March, and will remove

-Those who take advantage of the low

were attended by a large number of sym-

Warron Collins will also be one of the

eart load of fun last night with an over-

grown countryman hailing from Elkhorn

vice in this city for over 30 years, and

passing through two of the most disas-

trons filres that have occurred in the

-The Lorain Times, published at Lo-

rain. Ohio, under date of January 9th, has

this item in relation to a former well-

known citizen of Janesville, and all will be

pleased to hear of his continued prosper-

ity: "A large transfer of real estate was

made a day or two since by the sale of

ninety-nine acres of land in the South

End by our esteemed friend Mr. W. A-

Braman, to Mr. G. Hogav, of Elyria'

to have one or two more large manufac-

turing establishments here, and if so,

how soon. From Mr. Hogun's well-

known business energy we of Lorsin ex-

nect much, and it is now being definitely

dering boom without further notice.

-Our friend "over the creek" would

works did not put a stream of water on

the burning church." The statement

that "Extra hose was brought into ser-

vice from the Janesville machine com-

pany's works and at one time three

streams were playing on the fire and ad-

joining buildings," is not understood to

he a fact by the officers of the depart-

ment, but is probably what would have

been, if our friend "over the bay" had

been the ranking man. How do you like

-The mayor should call a special

meeting of the fire department at once

that the boys may elect the Recorder

man as chief of the department. It ap-

pears, from his own pencilings, that he is

the only man in the city who knows just

what place to concentrate water in time

of fire. If he was at the head of the

force there would be no need of a "pla.

eard "Throw the water on the fire and

not on the brick walls, \*\* posted

up in the ougine houses," and he no

doubt would have had "A good stream

on the inside of the building which

might have done some good in the early

stage of the game, instead of wasting

water and time on the roof and brick

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the trumpet, there would be no complaint

that it required ten minutes to get :

stream of water on a fire half a mile dis.

tant; in fact everything would be levely.

and a stream of water would be put on

the dome of the high school building at

the tap of the bell. Indeed it would--

Tobacco Sales.

Sales of seed lost tobacco reported by J. S. Gans' Son & Co., tobacco brokers

No. 131 Water street, New York, expressly

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ending January 14, 1884:

in his mind.

at 18 to 20 cents.

Total cases, 100.

kicking, eh?

baried in Oak Hill cemetery.

party.

city.

for Elkhorn, where he will try an import-

ant matter in propate court to-morrow

and return on the evening train.

his family at that time.

this evening, in Odd Fellows hall.

-Western Star Lodge No. 14, F. and M., occupy Masonic hall this evening. \_Miss Mand Hemming who has been pending a few days at Edgerton returned

Annual Meeting of the Stockholders and Election of

The Report of the Executive Committee.

Other Matters of Interest to the Pan-

The annual meeting of the alockhold-I. O. O. F., hold their regular meeting ers of Oak Hill cemetery association was held last evening at the office of the secretary, Dr. L. J. Barrows. The trustees Pruk performance will be on safe at presented their report, which on motion Prontice & Evenson's Wednesday mornwas adopted: The executive committee presented the

following report, which was unanimously udonted:

To the Trustees of task Will Cemetery As sociation:

The executive committee of your board berewith submit their annual statement he city this morning. He will return to of its "transactions and the condition of the affairs of the association" for the year ending December 31st, 1883.

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exenteion rates to Chicago to-morrow,	Sales of forty-two lots\$1,393 (c)	ΙÀ
will have an opportunity to hear Irving,	70 ndult interments. 274 (0) St infant interments. 55 00	
and to sen the "Battle of Gettysburg,"	Removals and reinterments 41 00	
the greatest battle painting of the world.	Gending and sodding lots 549.50 Sale of hay 40.50	^
The tickets will be good for three days.	\$2,152,50	T
	Balance in treasury, January 1st, 88 614 76	١
-The funeral of the late Mrs. Sarah	DINBURSEMENTS.	↑
Miles took place at one o'clock this after	Salaries, President Secretary. 200 (0 Sexton's services. 450 00	1
noon, at her late home on Ann street, in-	Extra labor. 427.75 Team hiro. 80.00	16
the second ward, Rev. Dr. Hodge, of the	Sods and hauling 1914 Tools and repairs 34 54	
Baptist church officiating. The services	Painting front feuce	l۱
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pathizing friends. The remains were Sxtra help Decoration Day..... Cutting hay.
Out buildings.
Out buildings.
Out buildings.
Ideed a sun advertising.
Recorders willow.
Refunded Mrs. Huntley for grave in D. C. not read -Mrs. H. S. Conger and her daughter Miss Lucy Conger, Mrs. H. Richardson and daughter Miss Sarah Richardson, and Safe, freight and moving. Miss Hattie McKey, intend to start on Monday for the "Sunny South," and will Potal amount expended during the Balanco in treasury January 1st, 1884, as per Secretary's books, 1,052 7 visit Moxico before returning home. Alr.

freasurer reports balance in his hands January 1st, 1984. -A covey of boys, well grown, had a There have been during the year 110 interments, 79 adults and 31 infants. Of this number 76 were received from the He was run into a doctor's office, where city of Janesville, 2 from the town of the boys held "high carnival" at the Janesville, 3 from the town of La Prairie greency's expense, and finally ended in a from the town of Harmony, 2 from the mimic scrap, and the appearance of Oftown of Rock 1 from the town of Center. ficer McGinley with his blazing star and 9 from other places in the state, 6 from Jumbo baton, which so frightened the Illinois, and I each from Minnesota, subject that he broke from the room and

lowa, Kansas, and Connecticut. October 1st last the board regretfully -The Hyatt house, in which the Bapaccepted the resignation of Mr. J. J. R. tist ohurch held services, was destroyed Pease, which had been conding for sev by fire on Saturday morning, January eral months. Mr. Pease has been presi-12th, 1867. At this fire we believe that dent of the board for the last seven years the pulpit bible and the Lell were the and to his efficient and faithful services only proporty saved. The bell succumb the association is deaply indebted for its to the fire on Sunday night, and will success. Mr. John B. Carle was elected to fill the unexpired term of office. now have to be re-cast, after doing ser-

Respectfully submitted, J. B. CARLE. L. J. BARROWS

Executive Committee. The report of the treasurer, Mr. Jen tins was read and accepted.

Messrs, J. B. Carle, S. Holdredge, Jr. ind James Satherland were elected trustees for three years.

The executive committee was instructed to take such action in denial of the reports concerning the robbing of graves, especially the dispatch in Monday's Ohlcago Times relating thereto, as they doemed dosirable. TWe are of Speculation is rife as to whether we are the opinion that the stockholders paid more attention to the flying reports on the streets than the actual reading of the reports, in discussing the question last evening, and that had they read the published reports they would have found settled that the geographical position of nothing to create any disturbance or the hub of the universe is Lorain, and opposing discussion. No one pretends to attach any blame upon the officers of we shall proceed to inaugurate a bowilthe cemetery association on account any gravo-robbing, no matter whether i occurred yesterday, or twenty years ago be a little more in keeping with facts, The public are well aware that both our and at the same time demonstrate that comotories, like those of other cities, are he possessed some qualification for the unguarded by night, and that humanoffice of chief of the five department, if he hyenas have easy access to the sepulchres had stated the fact that "the fire engines of the dead. For this the association

each played two streams on the fire, that is not to be blamed. owing to rotten hose they were compelled At the close of the stockholders' meet to take one lead of hose off, using but ing the trustees held their annual meetthree streams," and "that the fire pump | ing and elected the following officers for

at the Janesville machine company's the ensuing year: President-J. B. Carle. Secretary-L. J. Barrows. Transurer-J. C. Jankins.

After auditing a few bills, the meet ing adjourned.

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met at the west side engine house last evening, and unanimously elected the following officers: President-James A. Pathers, of Water

Witch Engine Co. No. 2, Vice President-Cyrus Miner, of Sack Co. No. I.

Secretary-W. G. Metcalf, of Rescue Hook and Ladder Co. No. I. Treasurer -- A. W. Bauman, ington Engine Co. No. 1.

Collector-E. B. Heimstreet, of Sack company No. 1. All the above officers were re-elected some for the third or fourth time.

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cloudy with north wind. At get her a book." one o'clock p. m, the register was 12 degrees above zero. Clear, with northwest wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago to day the register was l degree below and 20 above zero.

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In the Inter Ocean of Saturday last we find the following very complimentary | notice of Dr. Mitchell's poetical works. which we are assured, will be read with interest by his many friends in Janesville, and therefore we gladly give it a place in Miss E. W. Lockwell read an article "Miss E. W. Lockwell read an article "Miss E. W. Lockwell read on Woman." the Gazette. Speaking of poems, the Inter Ocean says:

Dr. Mitchell, the author, is a man who bas reached the age of four score. He has filled his place, and filled it well. Ho has filled his place, and filled it well. He are easy on "The Rancor of the Tongue." is an honored member of his profession. This was a well written article, showing as evinced by his election to the presidency of the Wisconsin State Medical as Prof. N. W. Williams then sociation. During the war he was mayor of Janesville, and by his patriotism and Salvation' of Janesville, and by ms particular the patholism inspired the patholic people of his section. His poems, simple in per was good. It was read in a pleasing manner. The local department was left pleasing and have real merit. "At the request of her father," his daughter, Miss Marion Juliet Mitchell, contributes a number of poems. From among these we select "An Evening Scene," a most praiseworthy production:

The sun in his glory had sunk in the west, And morn from his labors was taking a rest; The children had coased from their sports of the day. And yet in their dreams they were still at their The shadows of twilight were creening along. And robins were singing their sweet evening

trees;
The trickling of fountains I heard in the air.
And the murmuring voices of those young as And now with new splender to add to the scene The moon had arisen with silvery sheen.

From afar on the lake came floating the song Of the boatmen, who sang as they glided along And, wafted with strains of the music around Came the fragrance of alowers that covered th ground, I thought, as I turned from the scene with a

It might be a glimpso of "the sweet by and by." Twas uscene that no painter could ever de sign.
And I, in my writing, shall fail to define.
But often in memory its beauties arise,
Like some lovely vision it seems to my eyes,
And long as this life with its powers shall lest.
That some will come back in my dream of the

A Fair Offer. The Voltaic Belt company, Marshall,

Mich., offer to send Dr. Dye's Voltaic Belt and Appliances on trial, for trial for thirty days, to men, young or old, ufflicted with nervous debility, lost vitality, and kindred troubles. See advertisement in this paper \_\_\_

CIRCUIT COURT. The case of Sayles against Bemis occupping the circuit court to-day. MUNICIPAL COURT.

The jury in the case of the state against Helm returned a verdict last night of fornication. The defendant's counsel. moved that he be discharged under that verdict. The motion to be argued Jan 23d, at 9 o'elock a. m. The state against Dellfoau Milligan,

charged with adultery. The defendant waived examination, and gave bail for her appearance on the 23d day of January. Two tramps were before the court, one received two days in Jail and the other five days.

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Prof. J. C. Booth, of Philadelphia, th distinguished chemist, says: "We have no hesitation in recommending your preparation as a superior substitute for cream of tartar in the preparation of bread." Knights of Monor.

At a meeting of Memorial Lodge No. 318, Knights of Honor, held lasevening, the following officers were in stalled for the ensuing year by A. W. Baldwin, installing officer: Dictator-John McCalloch. Vice-Dictator-J. C. Echlin.

Assistant Dictator-B. F. Crossott. Gnide-H. C. Stearus. Reporter-S. Hayner. Financial Reporter-H. F. Bliss. Treasurer-A. W. Baldwin. Chaplain-J. T. Wright. Guardian-Q. O. Sutherland. Sentingl-A. H. Sheldon. Medical Examiner-Q. O. Suther-

land, M. D.

Evansville. -The roller rink is still the great at traction among the young people.

The Rev. Mr. Dean, of Chicago, who has been holding revivals in this place for the past two weeks, has consented to remain a few days longer, and the good remain a few days longer, and the good

remain a few days longer, and the good work still goes on.

—Four funerals in as many days is something remarkable in our little city. The last one, that of Mr. Gray, an old citizen of this place, which took place on last Sunday atternoon; was woll attended.

—The wedding of Mr. IE. E. Harned and MiseNellie M. Bullard on Thureday last was; a very clogant affair, and the presents, which were numerous, were elaborate.

—He haper edited by Mr. Emerson was excellently prepared production, and contained voting superfluons or that which could but excite clovated and ambient of the cast of the cast, but not by any means the least oration on the program, carried our minds again from the first round in the presents, which were numerous, were elaborate.

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—Mr. Gleaves, an employee of the match factory, was very badly burt last week, while running the cutting ma-chine.

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—Shortly after Miss Alcott's "Little Women" was published a quiet—looking lady entered a Boston circulating library, and asked a lady clerk to pick berout "s and asked a lady clerk to pick her out "a good book that would rost and amuse her." Naturally "Tittle Women" was offered; and declined. "It's very nice, you'd like it," arged the clerk. "I should not care to;read it," said the other. "But at least, look at it." "No," came the answer, firmly, and with an odd smite: "It is not a book that I should care to read," Ther the clerk, pretty augry, walked Then the clerk, pretty augry, walked away to the chief librarian and cried:
"There's a woman down there wants a book, and if you want her waited on H. Allen, 315 First avenue, New York city.

The Weather.

At seven c'clock this morning the thermometer registered at zero. Partly thermometer registered at zero. Partly cloudly with next, wind At seven colock with a seven colock that seven colock this morning the thermometer registered at zero. Partly that is Louisa M. Alcott. Now go and cloudly with next, wind At seven colored with the subsole.

> Vox Popull. The voice of an intelligent people do-

clares, that SOZODONT is an article of equation merit, and their patronage containty. This penalty is often lung or threat firms what their voice proclams. There is no gainsaying this pronunciamento. Every man believes consumption incurrence that it is the belief which is the belief which in is no gainsaying this pronunciament, is correct. No article for the teeth has is correct. No article for the teeth has such a wide popularity, and assuredly none exerts such a beneficent influence none exerts such a beneficent influence mute, and it causes consumption and all throat and lung diseases speedity and permanently. That bottles free, of Release upon them, rondering, as it does, their structure more solid, and exterminating the seeds of its decay.

Matton. -The Idnna\_Lyceum held their publie session on Tuesday evening the 8th The seesion was opened by singing Angels Ever Neur by Miss M. J. "Angels Ever Near" by Miss M. J.

entitled "The Life Work of One Woman." She read rather hurriedly which some what marred the effect. The subject matter was carefully arranged.

Miss Bessie Tomkins next presented

good thought. The presentation was a

"Bleesed is He that Cometh Bringing

Prof. Evans rendered a violin solo, accompanied by Miss Clara Hatch, of Mil-Miss Miller presented in a very convicing manner her production on the uses of sorrow." Dehvering smooth, but

Miss Labbie Steer then rendered Locksley Hall" in her usual confident and pleasant manner. The delivery was g000 Miss Anna Goodrich sang a solo en-

titled "The Brook."

Miss Bello Walker next delivered an cratton on "Lady Macbeth." This was a well written production. Her delivery was forcible and her gestures were grace-This was perhaps the best production of the evening.

After a piano solo by Miss Clara Hatch the exercises were closed.

The music of the evening was of a high standard and was well rendered. The violin sole by Prof. Evans and the piane ole by Miss Hatch being worthy of special mention.

—The Orphilean society held their

session on Wednesday evening.
The exercises were opened by prayer Miss Clara Hatch then rendered a plano C. A. Burdick, the delegate from the Badger scriety, of Albion academy, followed with an oration on "Henry W. Longfellow," A finely written article.

The delivery was smooth, enunciation Misses Anna Winnie and Jennie Dam sang a dust, "voices of the night."

An oration on "Hannibal was presented by A. J. Olson. He reviewed carefully the life of this great man. Considering that this was his first appearance in the

public Session programme, he did well His oration was a little too long. C. J. Rollis gave an oration on "Retrospection." The subject matter evinced a careful study of his subject. His delivery on the whole was excellent.

The Orophilian Standard was read by

its editor, E. R. Inman. The paper was fully up to the standard of session pa-The reading at times was rathe After music, Prof. J. H. Humphrey, of Whitewater, gave an address on the "Advantages of the Study of the Classics." His thought was good. He presented his subject in a clear and forcible managements and presented as a contract of the subject of the clear and forcible managements. foo Blow.

ner, showing that classics are not a detri ment to the college student.

Music by a quertette, consisting of Messrs, Babcock, Campbell, Peterson and

The music of the evenises.

The music of the evening was for the most part good. The dact by Misses Dunn and Winne, on the plane, and a sole on the plane by Miss Hatch, receiving hearty encores. The gentlemen's quartet showed a little lack of prepara-

Dox Penno.

THE SEMI SESSION of the Philomathern same off Thursday ovening. Also, early hour the house was filled, and the session opened with music by Mesars. Wills and Horbel. After a well-worded prayer from President Whilford Major Rockwood delivered a background the session of t highly instructive address upon the subjeat, "Was flamlet Mad?" After giving some of the theories that are entertained by different writers on the subject, the another cave us an outline of Hamlet's character, in straightforward and graphic language. In the discussion upon the sanity of flamlet, the major hold to the opinion that Hamlet himself seemed to have had with regard to his mental state, viz.: That he was subject to temporni madnoss; though, it is said by Shakespeare, his madness was with mothod. No one that listened to the adfresh could but go away the wiser, and feeling a deeper interest in the great dramatist. Yet all can but agree with the speaker, that "He who knows the least about Hamick, thinks he sees through him," and "lie who knows the most, thanks he have the least thanks he have the least thanks he have the least. him," and "lie who kno thinks he knows the least."

Papillon Skin Care, Papillon Catarrh Care, Papillon Cough Cure, manufactured by the Papillon Manufacturing Co. of Chicago, Ii., and advertised in this paper is for sale by Pulmer & Stovens and Proutice & Evenson.

thinks he knows the least."

A duet by Masses, Winnie and Dunn brought the midisnee back from the scenes of Denmark and prepared their minds for the reception of an oration upon "The Government of Russia." Although lacking originality of thought, yet Mr. Stillman showed a goodly amount of knowledge concerning this

amount of knowledge concerning this subject.
Mr. Miller, in his oration upon "Oliver

The paper edited by Mr. Emerson was excellently prepared production, and contained pothing superfluons or that

Mr. Dunn, that indeed the scope of social development is without limit. At pleasing intervals throughout the exercises, Messrs. Wills and Hoebel, of Jamesville, favored as with music upon the harmonica and guitar. This style of music is

ica and guitar. This style of music is something now to most of as and met with a hearty approval as the frequent encores testified.

The exercises throughout showed careful and laborious preparation, and deserved the generous patronage they received.

—Among those in the village on the sick list are the following: Mins Offalter, Mrs. W. W. Clarke and Miss Spicer, all with throat difficulties.

[The "old crowd", from the Prairie, attended the sessions last week, also a goodly number of old students from other parts of the state. They are al-

goodly number of ohl students from other parts of the state. They are always welcome visitors.

—Clarke has just received a full line of those famous Red Lino Rritish Poets. Regular price \$1.50, but you can buy thom of him while they last, at 75 cents.

—A. W. Baldwin made has a pleasant call Stunday evening. He came up in spend the day with his pa.

—Prof W. C. King, of Springfield Mass., a former student of the College. Mass., a former student of the College. offered a prize of the Peoples Encyclop-

edia to be contested for by the college students, during the present term of school. The contestants, Misses Belle R. Walker, and Alice Millar and Messrs. A. C. Dunn, W. B. Millar and A. O. Stillman, appared on the programme of the different societies at their public sessions, The Judges, W.H. Cory, Miss J. C. Bond and Mrs. C. C. Whitford, awerried the prize to Miss Walker, and the award meets with general approval. Acarer to Nature.

Nature has made her laws with as

permanently. Stearns & Baker.

The Art of Finding. From the New York Sun

"If you can get that queer looking duck to talk he may give you a wrinkle." said, a policeman to a reporter, pointing out a man whom the reporter had often seen loitering around the newspaper offices as the last of the reporters, editors and com-positors bend their, steps homeward. His age was probably about 45, although the weather-beaten look of his face made him seem older than he really was. His slight figure was bent forward at the shoulders, and his eyes were closely bent npon the parement as he walked slowly

along. "I don't want no competitors in my biz." he said, "the' taint every one who'd have the perseverance or the gifts to follow it. I'm a finder, that's what I am, and I'm a menopolist."
"What is a findor?" asked the reporter.

"I'm a finder of things that are lost; 'Am's indeer of tange that are lost; that is, I hants for 'em. You ain't no idea how many val'ble'things is lost every day in this city— jewels, watches, purses, rolls of money, dogs and children. Not half the folks who loses thinks to advertise, but some does. They rush to the Notice to Stockholders. newspaper officer, and I waits here to get the earliest copies and read the advertisements.' "Is it possible that you have lost things

that have been lost so many hours be-"Sometimes but not often. If I makes

a good but once in two weeks I'm satis-fied. Just as offen as I don't make one in one month. You see, the 'ad' says gen'lly lost 'tween somewhere and some where. Well, I goes and I paces the where, with I goes had peed that district and my eyes has got so sharp that they can tell the glut of a di mond or any stone from a bit of broken glass on the duritest night. Why, you and lots of people walks over lost things or lost things are ery day and nover sees 'en. You walks with your eyes in the air a fixed on the folks and windows, or the pavement 100 feet ahed of you. Mine is always close by my feet' and I walks mighty slow. The gutters is the great place for lost things, they get drapped there by were things; they get dropped there by women who are allus in a hurry crossing roads, or they are knocked in by feet or dresses. Only the other day I was crossing street and saw a muddy piece of card board lying in the gutter. people would have passed it by but I saw what looked like a pin sticking in it. grabbed it, turned it over, and there, sure enough, was a gold breastpin set with pearls—stunners too."

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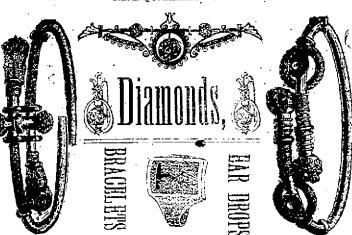
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